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112 Centre Street

Wm Lloyd Garrison Esq.  
My Dear Sir

I wrote to you last week a rather hastily written letter, which scarcely did justice to the important subject of British (Northern) Immigration into the Southern States. If you have not been in the South since the war you can scarcely estimate the superabundant necessity incumbent on the people to work, and build up, rather than spend their time and strength on political manifestations. Observing carefully what was needed I suggested the remedy as presented in the printed letter I enclosed to you entitled "British and Northern Settlers in the South." Your mature judgment and experience will supply the thoughts necessary in connection with the outlines I presented. In my opinion there is no subject of greater importance to the South and to the Country than the introduction into those states of the proper kind of labor, and the necessary amount of capital. I have aroused a desire on the part of many British to emi-



grate to the U. S. and have particularly pointed  
 their attention to the Southern States for the reasons  
 assigned and others of a cogent character. I have  
 reason to believe that my visits to the South even pro-  
 duced much good there; although chiefly laboring  
 with individual editors and influential people, I yet  
 reached through them the minds of thousands who  
 readily yielded assent to the views promulgated respecting  
 this subject. I wrote articles, which were republished,  
 to show that by the abolition of Slavery the South  
 was now open for the reception of Immigrants who  
 knew how to labor, and to bring out all the wealth  
 lying so richly in their soil and on their mountains  
 forests etc. I have labored incessantly to pre-  
 pare every facility for the introduction of Settlers  
 and the sale of Lands and all is ready even to  
 a  $\frac{1}{2}$  fare arrangement for Prospectors to visit the  
 South and a cent a mile fare for Immigrants.  
 Now I need Co-operation and especially  
 pecuniary Corroboration to make this thing a perfect  
 success for all parties. I can purchase and sell  
 lands at prices which will warrant any one to embark in  
 this as a source of profit as well as a way of doing good.  
 I am, Dear Sir, Yours truly and faithfully, Thos. Bourne